

Hoover takes no action on recent harassment allegations

Administration officials met April 1 to consider some complaints of sexual harassment against Night Manager of the Student Center Art Lee, according to sources at the Student Center.

One source, a university employee who wished to remain unnamed, said "at least half a dozen" complaints have been made about Lee, who also serves as the director of United Minority Students, an agency affiliated with student government and located in the Student Center.

Lee said he knew nothing about the charges or the meeting

between Richard E. Hoover, vice-chancellor for student services, and Al Karle, manager of building services of the Student Center.

Lee also said he had not been contacted by Hoover, Karle or Student Center Director Don Skeahan.

Hoover and Administrative Assistant Jean Kucirek were unavailable for comment due to an out of town convention they attended this week.

Skeahan said no complaints have been filed through his office

about Lee, and that as far as he knew all Student Center employees are currently performing their duties adequately.

Karle said he could not comment on the matters discussed at last week's meeting, and that such information would have to be divulged by Skeahan or Hoover.

A student source said a woman complained to Hoover about an alleged harassment incident at the Student Center. According to the source, Hoover said he could take no action in the case unless the complainant were

to file formal charges.

Lee was hired as the Student Center's night manager at the beginning of the 1980 Fall term. According to Skeahan, Lee's position is not subject to any time restrictions with regard to how long he may serve.

Karle added that Lee is not subject to periodic review but rather is monitored on a day-to-day basis. Skeahan and Karle said they are satisfied with Lee's job performance.

During the Fall term, Lee was involved in a Student Center altercation with a foreign student. Campus Security was sum-

moned to the scene, and filed a report of the incident. Also, a professor in the English department said he felt threatened by Lee during a discussion in the professor's office last Fall, and had his secretary call Security.

Several university secretaries reported that Lee has become verbally abusive in the course of discussing business with them.

Lee has been actively involved in campus politics in both his role as an agency head and as a student senator representing the College of Business Administration.

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The Women's Athletic Department will be making a big move this summer, one that will affect their future for years to come. To find out where they're moving, turn to page 9.

3 aid programs undergo revision

"A lot of students with family incomes of \$20,000 or more may find their eligibility for aid cut next year," said Robert Pike, director of financial aid.

Pike explained that students who have received an eligibility index from zero to 600 (a zero index indicates that a student is to receive maximum, available aid) should receive about the same amount as they did for 1980-81.

"Those indexes," Pike said, "will not have their grants reduced much from the 80-81 allocation." An index of 600 would encompass a family income of \$16 to \$17 thousand, he said.

Pike said that a decision has been reached on the federal level, and that processing of existing grant and loan funds should commence in mid-April.

The student, he said, should receive a financial report by mid-May.

"The process (of awarding aid) is moving quickly now," said Pike. The slowdown came, he said, because when former President Carter announced the proposed cuts in student aid, processing of existing applications simply stopped.

Pike said that recent budget recommendations have cited three areas of student aid that will receive altered allocations.

The National Direct Student Loan program will receive a total budget cut of \$100 million. This translates to a loss of about \$30,000 to UNO. Pike said that about 50 students now receiving NDSL funds will have to look elsewhere for aid.

The Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) program will be reduced, but the total dollar reduction has not been announced, according to Pike.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program has been targeted for changes, Pike said, but those changes will not be in effect until October.



Art student Dennis Cleasby is shown matting one of the water colors now appearing in the Li Shan art show. The show, held in UNO's Art Gallery, runs through April 17. (photo by Denise Tatum)

Church licensed to sell legal stimulants

By Anne Shurtliff

Robert Church neither condones nor condemns the use of illegal drugs.

He doesn't sell them either, said Church.

Church, the proprietor of Pro-Seekers, a company that distributes legal stimulants, said that the stigma of illegality is the biggest misconception surrounding his business.

Church said that his stimulants contain no amphetamines. But they do contain various amounts of phenylpropanolamine (an appetite suppressant like that contained in diet capsules), ephedrine sulphate (a decongestant) and caffeine.

None of the stimulants are illegal, Church said, and none of the capsules he sells contain more than accepted levels of any drug.

FDA

"I'm set up legally, and registered with the Food and Drug Administration," said Church.

The stimulants he sells, Church said, are the same thing that can be bought in any drug store as Dexatrim or No-Doze. "But people buy them from me because they're cheaper."

Pro-Seekers only sells the stimulants

in lots of 1,000 because "that's the way they come from the wholesaler," Church said.

Church agreed that the way his organization sells the stimulants might encourage buyers to resell the lots in smaller packages.

"But I do have people sign a sheet that tells them what is in the pills, and I explain to them that it's illegal to resell (the capsules)," Church said.

He explained that he buys the stimulants directly from a wholesaler in Council Bluffs, and right now he doesn't have the license that would allow him to repackage the lots into smaller quantities.

Southwest Omaha

Church said that such a license would require a sanitary place to do the repackaging. Since he currently runs his business out of his southwest Omaha apartment, he can't meet the sanitation requirements.

Besides, he said, he just doesn't have the money right now to set up that kind of operation.

Church formed Pro-Seekers two months ago. He said he had held a manage-

ment position in another company, and when he was transferred to Omaha it "just didn't work out."

When he ran into a representative from a pharmaceutical wholesale company, Church said, the idea to open his own drug distribution company "seemed like a good one."

Church said his initial investment was around \$4,000 to \$5,000. "So far there hasn't been much of a return (on the original investment)," Church said. He claims that the profits he does make are reinvested in the company.

Church said that most of the people who buy his stimulants fall into three categories: truckdrivers, housewives and college students, with the greatest percentage being truckdrivers.

Minors

And though it is not illegal to sell stimulants to minors ("after all, they can buy this stuff in any drug store") Church said he would "never sell to nobody (sic) under legal age." Church defined legal age as 20.

Church said that he's been trying to boost sales through the use of local advertising. So far, he said, the only paper to ac-

cept his ad has been the Gateway.

And this, said ad manager Nancy Ferrara has caused quite a stir in the community.

Ferrara said she has received numerous calls complaining about her decision to run the ad. "Being a state institution, we have to accept all ads coming in," said Ferrara.

Advertising policy

The Gateway advertising policy is very explicit on the matter. Article V states that "advertisements . . . must be accepted by the business manager and advertising manager, providing that the advertisement does not require preparation of content by the newspaper staff. An advertisement may be rejected, if submitted from outside the staff, when it is apparent that the ad itself may be subject to legal or criminal liability.

Article VI continues, saying that "the standard for rejection is material 'likely to offend a substantial portion of the audience.' Sexist, racist and pornographic material would fall within this categorization."

The Omaha vice squad investigated, and determined that the organization was perfectly legal and aboveboard, Ferrara said. "So I just treat them like any other customer."

up and coming

Notice: The deadline for up and coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday's edition is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. No exceptions.

The department of art and the College of Fine Arts will present the Spring Art Student Competitive Exhibition at the Art Gallery of UNO April 22 through May 1.

The department of art and the College of Fine Arts will present an exhibition of the traditional watercolor paintings by Li Shan at the Art Gallery of UNO through April 17.

On April 18, tubist Craig Fuller will present a faculty-artist recital at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building Recital Hall.

The concert is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

One-hour walking tours of UNO will be offered as a free service to the public. The tours, which are designed to acquaint the public and prospective students with UNO, will be led by student volunteers six times weekly. For more information, call 554-2393 or 554-2200.

The Campus Security office will be open from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. It will be closed on Sundays and holidays.

The Computer Network Information and Resource Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The University of Nebraska

Medical Center's All Campus Talent Show will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wittson Hall amphitheater. The show is sponsored by the College of Medicine Centennial Committee and the College of Pharmacy: Kappa Psi/Kappa Epsilon. Free parking will be available.

Chapter Summary Bible Study will be hosting the fifth annual Spring Gospel meeting at 11 a.m. today outside in the Student Center Quad, featuring "New Life."

The UNO chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the international social science honor society, has been awarded the Guest Lectureship Grant by the national headquarters. Our guest lecturer will be Professor Raphael Zariski from the department of political science at UNL. "Europe in the

Post-Industrial Age: Quality of Life and of Politics" will be the topic of an address, open to the public, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Dining Room A of the Student Center.

The UNO Geological Society will hold an orientation Saturday for those who wish to join the growing geology program. We will discuss requirements, show slides from field trips and tour the facilities. A math diagnostic test will also be administered. Come to Administration 290 at noon tomorrow and see how you can join a prospering field.

James E. Miller Jr., chairman of the University of Chicago's English department, will conduct a colloquium on the "Poetry of Emily Dickinson: Reading and Commentary" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Dodge Room.

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Eliezer Oren, professor of history and archeology at Ben Gurion University of Negev, Israel, will deliver five lectures, free of charge and open to the public, during the week of April 13. Contact the office of philosophy and religion for more information.

The Pen and Sword Society and the Veterans Affairs office will hold a dedication and wreath laying ceremony May 29 at 10 a.m. for veterans of the Vietnam conflict. The ceremony will be held in Memorial Park.

The Graduate Students Association will meet April 29 at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Council Room to elect new officers.




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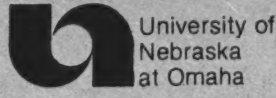
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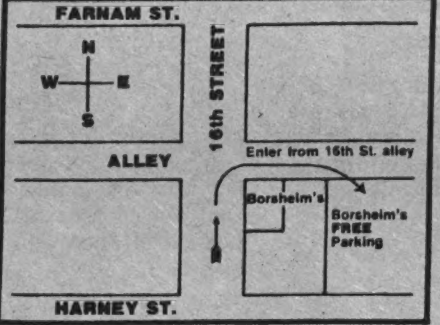
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Blowing away midterm blues

By Cathy Bolgar

This story contains opinions of the author. Who are those people walking around tanned and with smiles on their faces? If you ask them, you may find that they went to the Bahamas over spring break.

The Bahamas? How could a student afford to fly there for a whole week? Well, air fare and hotel accommodations combined came to only \$449.

The group left Eppley Airfield in an Ozark Airlines DC-9. After a turbulent three-hour ride, the plane landed on the Grand Bahama Island. White sand blew across the runway.

Stepping off the plane, the warm humid air enveloped the travelers, who left a rainy Omaha.

Cadillacs

We rode to the Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club by old Cadillacs, and the one I was in had light blue furry seat covers. Another rider in my taxi exclaimed, "Ugh! Pimp-mobiles!"

Then it was Saturday night in the Bahamas. My roommate, Mary Ann Olig, and I went to the hotel's lounge, where a three-piece band played "The Tide Is High," one of the five songs in their repertoire.

The lounge itself was pretty typical, except for the service. We waited for about 15 minutes before the manager of the lounge came by and asked us if we were enjoying ourselves. We said we could enjoy ourselves better if we had drinks, so he called a waitress to our table. She took at least five minutes to walk over to us.

Bahama mamas

We ordered Bahama Mamas and waited another 10 minutes for her to bring the cocktail napkins, one at a time, to our table. Several minutes later she returned with our drinks, which cost \$3.65 each.

Sunday was cool and windy. After orientation and welcoming rum swizzles, the day was open for swimming in either the huge saltwater pool (all water there is saltwater, including water from the tap) or in the ocean. Or we could play tennis on one of the 16 cushion courts, go snorkeling, scuba diving, drift fishing, bicycling, golfing on the 27-hole course or just lounge around.

Like Gilligan's Island

On Wednesday, we could board the Happy Days, which took us to an island that looked just like Gilligan's Island for the beach party. One could see the bottom of the ocean almost the whole ride to the island, 11 miles away.

Once there, everyone staked out a spot on the white sandy beach and went snorkeling, swim-

ing or beachcombing all the way around the island. Natives caught and cooked fish and lobster for the group.

In Freeport, the largest city on the island, the stereotyped picture of the Bahamas prevailed. Palm trees, neatly trimmed, lush green grass and stunning flowering bushes lined the streets. The International Bazaar was clean and well-kept, as well as brimming with interesting imports.

One thing that was rather nerve-racking was the left-side driving on the 1½ lane roads. The taxi drivers never slowed down until they absolutely had to, making me cringe when I saw natives casually strolling across the road in front of us.

'Sunburn strut'

Many of the travelers suffered from too much sun, necessitating the "sunburn strut" when skin was too burned and taut to even bend knees. Luckily, the pain of sunburn didn't last more than a day, and most people had the sense to use a sunscreen or sunblock.

A UNO group tour, through Sea and Ski travel agency, also arranged several other trips. One could choose a night at the casino in Freeport with a dinner at the Buccaneer Club restaurant; a dinner dance cruise on the paddlewheeler at night; and a beach party on an island 11 miles from the Grand Bahama Island.

These weren't included in the cost of the trip, and cost \$30, \$15, and \$35, respectively.

Don Skeahan, director of the Student Center, said this was the third year a UNO group has gone to the Bahamas. Some of the other trips offered include Padre Island, Cancun and ski trips.

Skeahan said that compared to the other two years, this trip was hit with bad weather and that prices jumped even more.

Beer for \$1.50

In the hotel, a can of beer cost \$1.50, and could be purchased from a beer machine right next to the pop machine. All goods imported from the U.S. to the Bahamas were sold at a higher price than in the States.

Despite the expenses, the group was definitely fun-loving. One night, a group of them dressed in their sheets for a toga party. Almost everyone visited the liquor store to get some pineapple, banana or coconut rum.

Asking around, everyone said they were satisfied with the trip and would go again. However, everyone wished the sun had shone a little more than just three days. Most of us still got a tan despite the clouds — something that can't be said about Omaha.

Modern dance set for MBSC

Dance and music lovers alike!

Kick off your shoes and sit back for a half hour or so over lunch to enjoy a special spring-time concert of modern dance and modern music.

At 11 a.m. on April 15, 1981, SPO will be sponsoring Dalienne Majors and Dancers in a program that's guaranteed to pique your spirits for the remainder of the afternoon. Majors and Dancers will perform in the Student Center Ballroom — admission is free and the public is invited.

Omaha native

Ms. Majors, a native Omahan, worked for 12 years in New York City as a dancer and choreographer. After receiving her BFA in Dance from the Julliard School in 1972, she accepted a scholarship to dance at the Martha Graham School of Modern Dance.

From that point on, her non-stop energy and undying enthusiasm helped her get dance jobs with various modern dance companies, form her own modern dance company, and land a role as the Dancer in Jules Feiffer's off-broadway play "Hold Me."

Teaching

Once back in Omaha in 1979, she took various jobs from teaching dance for Creighton University and the Omaha academy of Ballet to choreographing and dancing for Septemberfest 1980 and Omaha Junior Theater's Dance

Theater/76. By January 1981, she was called back to New York to videotape "Hold Me" for a June broadcast on Cable Television's Showtime Station. And just recently she received a grant to perform a solo concert for the Nebraska Touring Program

Borrows dancers

Ms. Majors holds a unique position in Omaha as an independent modern dancer/choreographer. Since she is independent and has no paid dancers of her own, she is required to "borrow" her dancers from Creighton's A Company of Dancers, the Omaha Ballet, UNO's Moving Company or wherever she can.

In fact, her April 15 concert will include five dancers, Elizabeth Doherty, Rebecca Herman, Lynn Nevin, Nancy Roberts, and Patricia Zukaitis, from the Creighton Company and one brave soul, Carri Oliphant, from the Omaha Ballet.

Spirits lift

The dance program will include "Bright" (1975), a piece for trio with music by Aaron Copland, "Working" (1980), set to music by The Clash, Maryann Faithful and others, "Cowgirls" set to Bob Dylan's music for "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid."

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opinion

The world's achangin'

Perhaps the year on the Omaha World-Herald editorial on March 19 was a misprint. It seemed intended for 1881.

Titled "Those Working Women," it pointed out the good and bad news — depending on "your point of view." What was considered good were more fulfilling roles for women, the extra income, an expanding economy and market for microwave ovens.

The bad news, they said, the failure of mothers to stay at home caring for children, the loss of women's leisure time, failure of some males to perform household chores, and the lack of old-fashioned cooking.

We find it particularly sad that an opinion leader such as the World-Herald chooses to put down women in such a light-hearted and shallow manner. 1981 is a year for women (as well as blacks, handicapped and the poor) to show the freedom that we seek.

It is a slow revolution that we wage to gain that freedom. Antiquated opinions such as those of the March editorial only tend to hinder our efforts.

But the determination of today's women will no longer be halted entirely. Equality of the sexes and the races begins in the home. We will train our boys and girls to be freer and richer in life's experiences than so many of today's elder generation of opinion leaders.

As long as people believe that women must stay home and cook, then conservative, narrow-minded forces can only impede our struggle to complete equality.

Open your doors from your ivory tower, World-Herald. The world, it's been achangin' — even if you haven't.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed.

We request that all letters be signed by the author. If a nom de plume is requested or the author wishes not to be identified, the Gateway will honor the request.

We reserve the right to either withhold or edit any letter submitted.

The letter should be sent to the Gateway office in Annex 17.

Dear Editor:

As I have worked here on the UNO campus for a relatively short time, I put off writing this note to you hoping that the condition that I am about to complain about would reconcile itself...

Alas, it has come to the point where I can no longer keep silent. I have worked on several university campuses primarily in California. I frankly am appalled at the apathy students have displayed in keeping UNO a

beautiful campus.

Wrappings of all sizes and shapes, cigarette butts by the hundreds and pop cans galore decorate the majority of pathways leading to the various buildings.

It should be a concern of all people to "Help keep America Beautiful" — and that includes the University of Nebraska at Omaha... The maintenance people are doing their job and probably are working a lot harder than need be to compensate for others' inconsiderateness.

By bringing this to the attention of your readers, I just hope that before they begin to throw their Snickers wrapper away, they will look about them for the nearest trashcan!

Thank you
Wilann Boege
Graduate Office



commentary

Past shootings are remembered

By Joseph Brennan

A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

— Article II, Constitution of the United States.

militia — 1: a part of the organized armed forces of a country liable to call only in emergency. 2: the whole body of able-bodied male citizens declared by law as being subject to call to military service. (Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, 1979.)

militia — Military force, esp. one raised from among civil population and supplementing regular army in emergency. (The Concise Oxford Dictionary of Current English, Sixth Edition, 1976.)

The above definitions, with my emphasis added, should be enough to convince a reasonable person that there is no right, constitutional or otherwise, to own a gun in this country. But since Americans — especially God-fearing, gun loving congressmen and National Rifle Association members — are demonstrably unreasonable when it comes to the regulation of firearms, we continue to live in what amounts to an armed camp.

To argue that Article II of the Constitution allows only for the

establishment of a National Guard or local police force is sure to be met with a blank expression from most legislators, who are suspicious of people who bother to glance at the Constitution or open a dictionary. So arguing in favor of control is not only pointless, but boring.

"I'm tired of hearing about gun control," said one UNO professor to me. He is resigned to the fact that guns will not be regulated, and is simply realistic. Who ever heard of preventive measures against crime? Stop the Bremers and Chapmans and Hinckleys from getting guns? You're crazy! This is fun and exciting!

Instead, let's trip down memory lane.

In 1968, Robert Kennedy looked glassy-eyed, dazed, like a ghost, as he lay on the floor bleeding to death. A light from the hotel kitchen created an eerie shadow; a busboy held Kennedy's hand and stared blankly at the photographer who was snapping a prize-winning picture.

The television film recorded the screaming and the hysteria; Kennedy and the boy were frozen, oblivious to the noise. If Robert Kennedy could still think at that moment, could still intellectualize — unlikely, with his head full of holes and brains turned to mush — but if he could, somehow, what did he think?

Did he know he was dying? I hope not. I hope it ended for him on that floor. I hope the thought processes were long gone and that he couldn't feel a thing: a humane assassination.

In 1968, Martin Luther King's

head was covered with a white towel which was rapidly getting redder and wetter. The photograph showed his aides pointing: "There! That's where the shots came from!" King lay on the hotel balcony dying. A man wrote to a newspaper telling of a friend's reaction: "I hope he got it right between the eyes."

In 1972, George Wallace fell to the pavement with a thud. An attendant ripped open Wallace's shirt and trousers to aid breathing. His head lay to the side and his legs were limp. The paralysis was instantaneous.

In 1973, Geraldo Rivera of ABC News showed America for the first time the Zapruder film of the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy. Rivera slowed the film down, frame by frame, to the exact moment of impact. Bang! The president slumps forward. Bang! The president jerks back violently.

President Ford escaped twice in 1976. John Lennon was less dexterous last December. And Vernon Jordan, shot a year ago, visited President Reagan last Sunday. The president told him that it "hurts" when you get shot. "It hurts like hell," replied Jordan.

The FBI has a list of 25,000 potential assassins. John Hinckley wasn't on the list. Multiply Hinckley how many times?

So there will be no more pleas for gun control from this corner. We refuse to face the issue, we deserve what we get.

Besides, everyone knows that the death penalty will deter those 25,000 assassins. Don't they? Our cities are safe, too, and the Easter Bunny arrives in ten days.



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UNO international students will prepare food, festival

Once again, students from throughout the world will host an International Banquet. The April 18 event will be the ninth annual festival.

"Some will come just to taste the food," said Shekar Padath, director of the event. Native foods will be prepared by students from such countries as Venezuela, India, Brazil, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Vietnam, Japan and Sudan.

All the foods will be authentic recipes, said Padath. "None will be Americanized." The menu includes Stashi (a Japanese appetizer salad), Kufta (a Middle Eastern casserole) and Vietnamese Tie Cakes, plus dozens more.

What the planning committee hopes for during the evening is an

atmosphere of communication. "We want a feeling that it's happening right here," said Padath.

One way to create this atmosphere of openness is through native dances. Some will be performances, such as the Vietnamese dances and the Venezuelan songs. Others will be participation dances, such as Bali dances, square dances and folk dances. Students will teach those interested how to perform the dances.

About 35 international students plan and participate in the event. Usually about 150 others attend including friends of the international students, host families and many from the community.

The event, which will be held at the Peter Kiewit Conference

Center, is sponsored by the UNO Student Programming Organization and the International Students Organization. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. and the dances begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the SPO office in the Student Center. Prices are \$5 for UNO students and \$6 for others.

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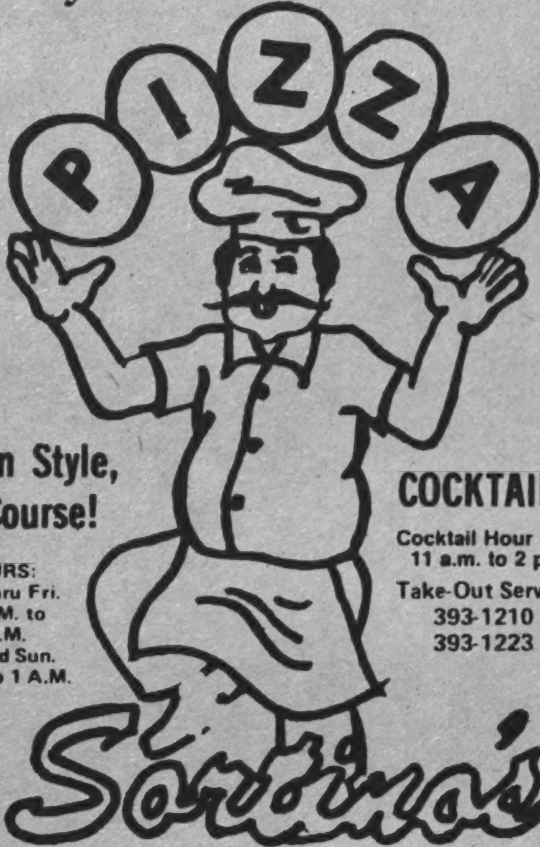
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Students take to the mud in search of

Physical Geology students were taken back through 400 million years of geologic time in a yellow school bus Saturday morning.

Their teachers, John Shroder and George Engelmann led them on a field trip from Omaha to Hummel Park to a LaPlatte rock quarry.

Shroder played tour guide, explaining Omaha's origins as the river city.

Bellevue, it seems, was too high above the Missouri River for a river port. Council Bluffs was too low and subject to flooding. Omaha was just right, so it became the choice of settlers.

The two water sources of Omaha were compared. Shroder explained the difference between Missouri River water and Platte groundwater.

Missouri River water must first go through settling ponds to remove impurities. Platte water is already filtered through the ground, eliminating most of the initial purification steps.

The instructors talked of cross sections of stream valleys,

slump block landslide, valleys and grasslands.

Students dug out fossils of snails and identified volcanic ash that originated 600,000 years ago in what is now Yellowstone National Park. The ash got to Nebraska by glaciers.

Engelmann explained the characteristics of loess, wind-blown dust that forms nearly ver-

**Story by
Diana Stanzel**

**Photos by
Denise Tatum**

tical slopes in Hummel Park.

With another layer of mud on their shoes, everyone got back on the buses for the last stop, a rock quarry near LaPlatte.

Students were led through the transgression and regression of seas, the formation of Dakota sandstone and glaciation.

Shroder explained that the

world is now experiencing climatic disruption through the carbon dioxide greenhouse effect.

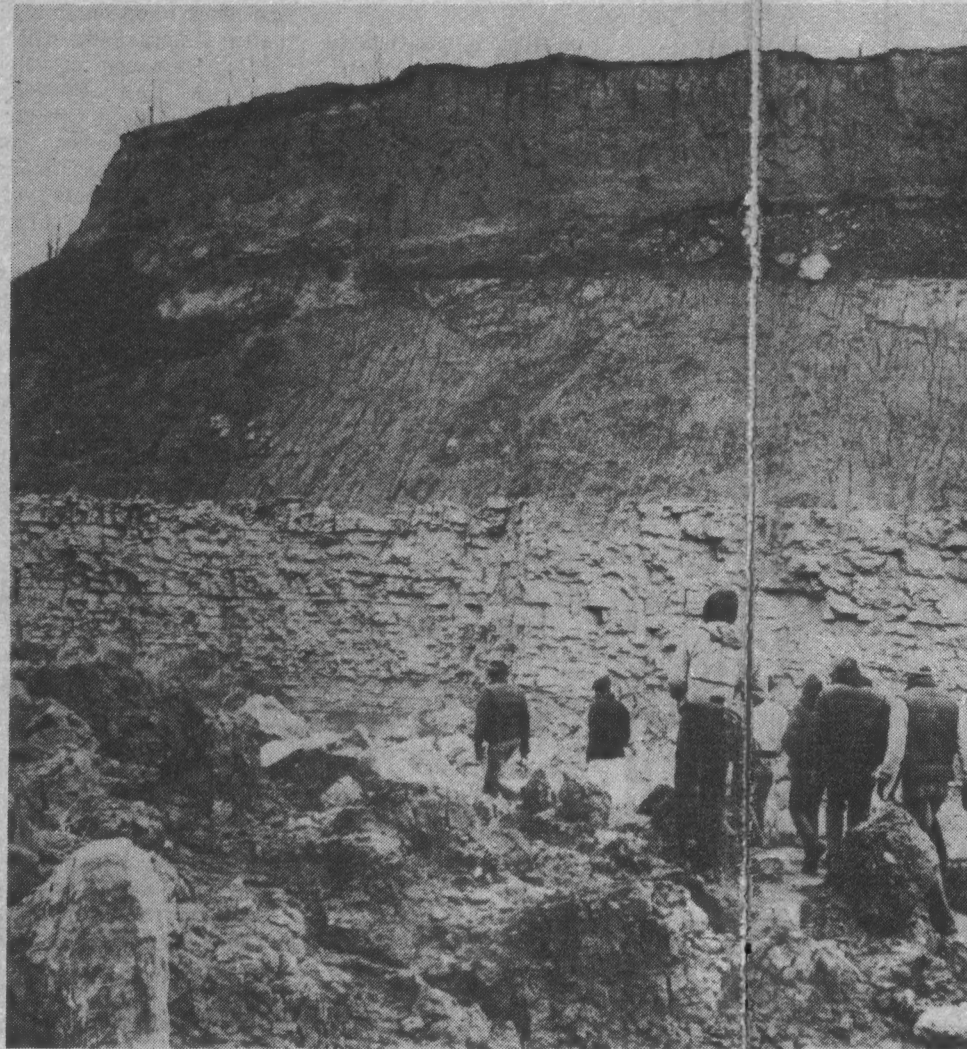
There is evidence that climatic transitions normally taking 500 years to occur are happening in 100, Shroder said.

Areas in the Midwest that depend on the production of grass crops such as wheat and corn, are threatened by the accelerating changes which will change the amount of moisture the area receives.

Because of his concern, Shroder is involved in an upcoming research project called "Man and Changing Environments in the Great Plains."

Besides UNO, UNL, Iowa State, the University of Kansas and Nebraska Wesleyan will be involved, Shroder said.

Shroder and Engelmann took their students on a journey through the past and returned them to the present with a little different perspective of their world.



Shroder and Engelmann literally had their students climbing the walls Saturday. And professors guided their students through the mud examining at close range, the



Shroder picks off chunks of Dakota sandstone at the entrance to the rock quarry.



Lee Peters (front) and Kenny Dinan examine slabs of shale in abundance at the rock quarry near LaPlatte.

n of history



...e walls Saturday. Amid giggles, groans and expletives, the two pro-
...ing at close range, thousands of years of geology history.

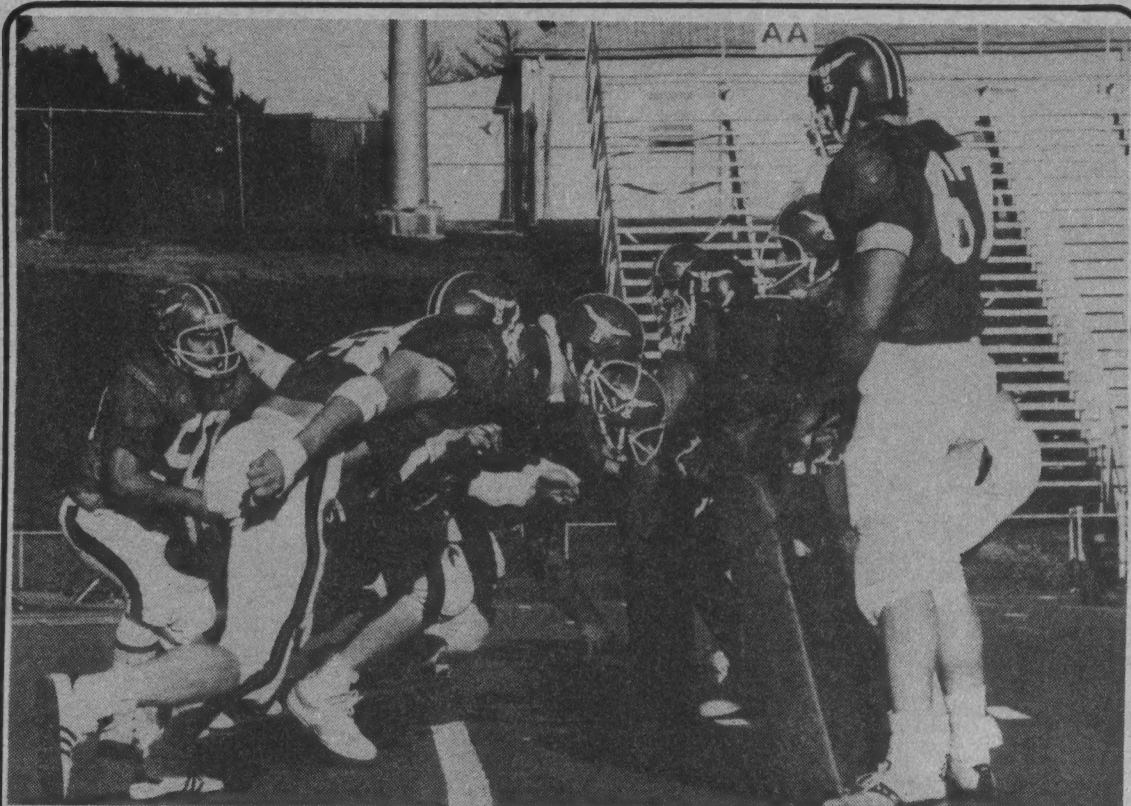


...slabs of shale in
...Platte.



Shroder and students take a breather in a "hanging valley" located in Hummel Park. According to Shroder, the hanging valley was formed ten to twelve thousand years ago, near the end of the ice age.

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Boning Up

The Maverick offensive line has been spending their spring afternoons busily learning new blocking assignments used in the wishbone offense. The UNO football team will hold another scrimmage Saturday morning at 9:30 at Caniglia Field. (Photo by Denise Tatum)

Lady Mavs host NCC softball tournament

Seven teams from the North Central Conference will converge on Omaha this weekend for the first NCC Softball Championship being held at Dill Field Saturday and Sunday.

Northern Colorado, which is playing Division I softball will be the only conference team missing.

The tournament will get underway with North Dakota State playing South Dakota and Morn-

ingside meeting South Dakota State. Both games will start at 10 a.m.

The Lady Mavs will face Augustana at 11:30 with the winner of that game playing top-seeded North Dakota at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Other games scheduled for Saturday evening in the double elimination tournament are at 3, 7 and 8:30, matching the losers of

the earlier games.

Action will continue Sunday morning with the championship game scheduled for 3 p.m.

Week in Sports

SATURDAY

Baseball vs. Morningside..... 1:00, CWS Park
Lady Mav softball, NCC Tourney..... Dill Field
Track, men, Iowa State Invitational..... Ames, Iowa
Track, women, Drake Invitational..... Des Moines, Iowa

SUNDAY

Baseball vs. Morningside..... 1:00, CWS Park
Lady Mav softball, NCC Tourney..... Dill Field

TUESDAY

Baseball vs. Nebraska-Lincoln..... 1:30, CWS Park
Lady Mav softball vs. Missouri Western..... 4:00, St. Joseph, Mo.

WEDNESDAY

Lady Mav softball vs. Kearney St..... 6:00, Westgate Field

THURSDAY

Baseball vs. No. Dakota St..... 1:30, CWS Park

Mav pitching comes alive in sweep of South Dakota

The pitching that UNO desperately needed finally came alive in a four game sweep of the University of South Dakota in Vermillion on Sunday and Monday.

Left handers Joe Benes and Bernie O'Doherty went the distance in both games on Sunday to up their records to 3-0 and 2-0, respectively.

In the first game, Benes tossed a two-hitter while striking out nine and walking just four batters, as UNO won, 8-0. Benes has now gone 11 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings without allowing a run to score.

Dave Poulicek drilled a three-run homer in the third inning and went two for three for the game with 3 RBIs. John Taylor and Kirk Nelson also helped out at the plate with both of them going two for four while Nelson hit a home run in the top of the sixth inning.

In the second game of the double-header, O'Doherty went all the way on the mound while striking out five as the Mavs claimed the second game, 5-2.

Mark Martinez was one for three at the plate while scoring two runs. Tim Conway also did well at the plate, going one for two with one RBI.

On Monday, UNO swept both games 4-2 and 9-7 as Mark King pitched and hit his way to victory. In the opener, King gave up just one hit in 5 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings before being relieved by Gregg Larsen who then picked up the save. King was helped out by a two-run home run by Jeff Banghart and solo shots by Dave Poulicek and Todd Hendrickson in the third inning.

In the nightcap, King had an outstanding game at the plate going five for five and scoring two runs. Gregg Larson relieved starter Glen Schutze after 4 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings to pick up the win. Poulicek went two for four at the plate with three RBIs while hitting a home run in the fourth innings.

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applications for the summer and fall semesters are available in the new Gateway Office, Annex 17.

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Lady Mav program to join NCAA

By Ernie May

Beginning Aug. 1, the Women's Athletic Department at UNO will join the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The move, designed to bring both men's and women's departments under one governing body, will end a 10-year relationship with the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, which has governed women's athletics since the early 1970s.

The NCAA, in an unusual turn of events during its January convention, voted to sponsor women's championships beginning next year. The move touched off criticism by many of the AIAW leaders and athletic departments throughout the country.

At UNO, however, the move was anticipated and plans had already been made to switch allegiances.

"I'm optimistic," said Connie Claussen, Coordinator of Women's Athletics at UNO. "I look forward to competing under NCAA rules. I always try to look for the best things, to make good things happen."

NCAA power play

Claussen said many of the women objecting to the move felt it was just a power play so the NCAA could destroy the AIAW and push women to the side. "I look at it the other way," she said. "No one will push us into a corner. Maybe five years ago they could, but not now."

"The NCAA has the power to help promote women's athletics," said Claussen. "We are in the entertainment business. Women will have to understand we're going to have to bring in crowds by promoting. It (the NCAA) has better publicity and maybe, in the future, can put some women's sports on TV."

"I would have loved to see the AIAW and NCAA work something out and merge together into one organization," Claussen said. "But I don't think that could have happened. I would have also liked a choice between the NCAA and AIAW but, we're in a situation where the other schools will be changing and there is no other choice."

Although Claussen expressed her optimism about the move, she said at first there was some doubt. "I had mixed feelings in the beginning. I knew we would switch to the NCAA — it was the chancellor's decision — I just couldn't



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Claussen... "I hope five years from now I'm sitting here saying it was a good decision."

come up with a real good reason why we should remain with the AIAW.

Easier to recruit

"I guess it's just the fear of the unknown. I hope five years from now I'm sitting here saying it was a good decision."

One of the main reasons for the change is in the advantages which will be gained under the NCAA rules.

Under the NCAA, schools will now be permitted to visit recruits at their (the recruits') games or school. AIAW rules prohibited off-campus contact.

"I'm not sure if it will help out recruiting," said Claussen, "but it will make it easier to recruit."

"We will continue to work with the coaches at the high

schools but we will now be able to talk to an athlete at their school and if she is highly sought after we can pay her expenses to come to UNO for a visit. This will make it easier to sell a person on the university," Claussen said, adding, "If we remained with the AIAW we would be at a disadvantage in recruiting."

Rule changes

The switch will also bring about other rule changes.

— Students must sit out one year after transferring from one school to another.

— Bans on-campus audition for players.

— Bans all awards currently given to athletes such as letter jackets, plaques to seniors, etc.

— Set a date practices may start at the beginning of a season.

— Uses a five year eligibility rule. Athletes have five years to complete their four years of eligibility.

— Increases in basketball scholarships from six to 12.

Claussen said she can already see one problem in the new regulations. "Under the five year eligibility rule a man who goes into the armed forces is granted an exception. They will now have to make the same exception for women who leave school to raise families and later return."

According to Claussen the major difference between the NCAA and the AIAW is the NCAA will pay for travel expenses for post-season tournaments. That alone, she said, will outweigh any increased expenses the school will pay in the way of dues.

Claussen said because the university anticipated the NCAA's decision any additional money needed will be available. "We had projected the money we will need and I can't see where there will be a problem."

Although UNO will not have money problems, the NCAA's decision will, in the long run, mean the death of the AIAW. Recruiting changes will leave the AIAW teams at a disadvantage, therefore most schools are expected to make the switch, leaving the AIAW a hollow shell.

"I'm grateful to the AIAW," said Claussen. "If it hadn't been for them we wouldn't be where we are today. They got us here."

World Series to be played under Astrodome

By Mike Kohler

The old baseball maxim will prevail in the National League this season: the teams with the best pitching will win division titles. Consequently, the Houston Astros are bound to whip the Montreal Expos in the league playoff before meeting defeat at the hands of the New York Yankees and Reggie Jackson.

Several teams made significant moves to improve their stock, including the world champion Philadelphia Phillies, but Houston's pitching acquisitions topped them all.

The Astros lost the services of Ken Forsch, who was sent grumbling to the California Angels, and J.R. Richard's status is questionable at best.

However, fly ball pitcher Don

Sutton has been added to the rotation, with success very likely in a spacious stadium like the Astrodome. Curveball specialist Bob Knepper was picked up from the Giants and figures to play a prominent role in Astro plans.

Filling out the staff are standouts Joe Niekro, a 20-game winner each of the past two seasons, Nolan Ryan, Vern Ruhle, Joaquin Andujar, Joe Sambito, and other proven commodities.

Tight outfield

The outfield is one of the league's tightest (Jose Cruz, Cedar Cedeno, and Terry Puhl), and the catching is adequate, especially on defense. The infield is the key to whether or not the Astros maintain their high status.

Youngsters Danny Heep and Dickie Thon will be given full-

time shots in the infield, and if these two fulfill the promise projected for them, the Astros shouldn't have to wait until the last day of the season to clinch the division title.

Challenging the defending Western Division champs will be the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have become known pretty much in the same way as the Yankees, only a little more likeable.

Ken Landreaux's arrival from Minnesota gives the Dodgers possibly the strongest everyday lineup in the league. The bullpen crew is at full strength now that Terry Forster has returned, and the Dodgers, if the Astros slip even a tad, will slide right into first place.

Braves doomed

Tight organization and hustle

will make the Reds contenders again, but Cincinnati doesn't have enough overall strength to pass LA or Houston. Johnny Bench's weird playing-time predicament certainly can't help morale on the team, and the absence of his bat several times a week will definitely hurt.

Atlanta finished the 1980 season as the hottest thing going. As long as Ted Turner insists on running the show, however, the Braves are doomed to be nipping at the heels of the legitimate contenders for the crown. He dumped Gary Matthews from the lineup simply because of stubbornness, a trait clearly displayed last year in the Bob Horner case.

The Braves' pitching is simply too weak. They're depending

on aging Phil Niekro and Gaylord Perry to carry them to the pinnacle, with support from the disappointing John Montefusco and Al Hrabosky. That kind of pitching won't cut it, folks.

San Diego and San Francisco both stink. The Giants have the edge, though, on the basis of new manager Frank Robinson. The Giants were a bunch of born-again crybabies last season, and Robinson is likely to put an end to that old garbage.

Padres boring

The Padres aren't even the slightest bit interesting. Therefore I won't even bother to say anything about them other than that they don't have a prayer of finishing higher than fifth place.

The choice between the Expos and the Phillies in the East Division is possibly the toughest to make among all the divisions. Neither squad has suffered since the end of last season, although

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Mankenberg optimistic about future

UNO women finish history-making season

By Ernie May

The UNO women's basketball team may have seen their bid for a second straight national tournament berth dashed by Southwest Missouri State in Regionals, but Head Coach Cherri Mankenberg said that should not detract from the "excellent season the team had."

"The girls really had a great year," said Mankenberg. "We can't let that game (the loss the Southwest Missouri) ruin

everything we did all year.

"We achieved every goal we set for ourselves except the national tournament berth, and we were just a half second away from that... I hope the girls can reflect back and see how good the season was."

The Lady Mays began their season with dreams of "making history" and that is exactly what they did. UNO won their fourth state championship in the last five years; second straight North Central Conference title, and

their 26-8 record eclipsed last season's 23-13 mark, setting a record for most wins in a season by any UNO basketball.

There were also several individual milestones which were realized by team members, including Mankenberg's 100th career coaching victory.

"I saw some real improved play by several people," said Mankenberg. "Nort (Norene Conway) improved tremendously on defense and (Mary) Beaver

and (Barb) Hart were also noticeably improved."

Conway finished the season with an 11.3 points per game average and 106 assists, second to Kriss Edwards' 110. She also set a personal scoring high with 24 points in a game.

Hart wrote her name into the UNO record books this season, hitting 276 field goals to break the record of 252 held by Niece Jochims since the 1978-79 season. Hart also shot 53.6 percent from the floor and 72.5 percent from

the free throw line, setting two more records.

Edwards got into the record setting act with 117 steals, breaking her own mark of 95 set last season.

Next season, Mankenberg will have some rebuilding to do in order to get her team into shape as Hart, Conway and Edwards — three of her starters — along with Mary Jo Henderson will all be gone. Mankenberg, however, remains optimistic about the upcoming season.

"It will be tough losing three starters," said Mankenberg, "but we have confidence in our recruits. We have an excellent tradition at UNO and we will continue that. Actually," she added, "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Mankenberg said she will need to recruit forwards and added height to complement Mary Henke in the double post offense.

"It will be different next year," said Mankenberg. "This season was a special one, the seniors (Hart, Conway and Edwards) were my first recruits. I'm proud of all of them."

Final Lady Mav Stats

G	FG	PCT	FT	PCT	PTS	AVG	PTS	REB	AVG	S	BS	A	TO	Min
Beaver.....	34	66-192	34.4	30-38	78.9	162	4.8	102	3.0	64	0	62	84	816
Conway.....	34	175-457	38.3	34-52	65.4	384	11.3	177	5.2	35	1	106	92	1028
Edmonds.....	25	15-40	37.5	10-15	66.7	40	1.6	20	.8	24	0	14	38	163
Edwards.....	34	90-270	33.3	19-40	47.5	199	5.9	69	2.0	117	3	110	104	1098
Hart.....	34	276-515	53.6	129-163	79.1	681	20.0	317	9.3	55	5	79	103	1112
Henderson.....	31	38-127	29.9	20-30	66.7	96	3.1	82	2.6	13	3	45	31	326
Henke.....	34	200-441	45.4	80-137	58.4	480	14.1	316	9.3	29	86	50	112	972
Mannix.....	16	10-32	31.2	14-25	56.0	34	2.1	19	1.2	8	0	7	12	95
Motykowski.....	1	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	2
Samuel.....	34	37-82	45.1	22-47	46.8	96	2.8	66	1.9	58	5	56	51	608
Smith.....	7	6-11	54.5	1-6	16.7	13	1.9	7	1.0	0	0	2	3	46
Sullivan.....	28	70-167	41.9	65-93	69.	205	7.3	142	5.1	24	1	34	53	539
U.N.O.....	34	983-2334	42.1	424-646	65.6	2390	70.3	1482	43.6	428	104	566	684	
Opponents.....	34	807-2060	39.2	374-583	64.2	1988	58.5	1330	39.1	256	63	367	796	

Astros, Expos favored in NL race ...

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the Expos did lose a starting outfielder and possibly another before the start of the season.

The loss already suffered is that of weak-armed malcontent Ron LeFlore, who seems to alienate everyone since becoming a media star.

Ellis Valentine, the outfielder with superstar potential and third-grade mentality, is another liability who is liable to get cut loose if he keeps lippping off to manager Dick Williams.

As the roster stands now, the Expos are stronger than they were last year, a season in which they played tug-of-war with the Phils until the last days of the schedule. Predicted phenoms

Tim Wallach and Tim Lincecum are being counted on to put the Expos over that final hump, and both have had good springs.

Cubs hurting

The Phillies filled their outfield with Gary Matthews and shipped overweight Greg Luzinski to the White Sox. The Phils have an amazing outfield bench corps, but little infield backup strength. The pitching remains the same — spotty once you get past ace lefty Steve Carlton.

The usual collection of sluggers has gathered in Pittsburgh, but to no avail. The sluggers haven't managed to slug together since the Bucs won the division crown year before last.

Jason Thompson was added

to provide even more power, but since when did the Pirates need another first baseman.

Most everyone I talk to says the Cubs are hurtin' for certain. Well, perhaps they don't have the most impressive roster around, but they have finally pledged themselves to a youth movement, and the enthusiasm this year is likely to keep them at .500 and in fourth place.

Cards washed up

The Cardinals are dogs. They don't have an outfield, other than

George Hendrick. They have an infield that is weak at second and third bases. Their bench is minimal. In fact, the Cards' everyday strength is supposed to be at catcher, where you find a guy coming off a .249 season and another whose average may be a mystery because he's been washed up for quite some time now (Darrell Porter and Gene Tanacan).

Pitching is nothing to brag about in St. Louis, with the exception of bullpen ace Bruce Sutter.

As luck will have it, Sutter will probably have a rotten season and make Whitey Herzog look like even more of a chump.

Among starting pitchers, Bob Forsch had the best batting average of starters in the National League last year. So much for pitching.

The Mets? At least they spend half of their season in the bright lights of the Big Apple. Look for Dave Kingman to have a banner season, but the banner will be draped over the Mets coffin.

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"Shane"

For connoisseurs of westerns here are two representing the best of their respective eras. "Shane" (1953; Color) stars Alan Ladd in his finest role as the anti-hero cowboy. The technicolor outdoor drama won an Oscar for Color Cinematography and was nominated for five Oscars altogether including for Best Picture. "Shane" co-stars Brandon De Wilde, Jean Arthur and Van Heflin; its director was George Stevens.



"Comes a Horseman"

Stars Jane Fonda, James Caan, and Jason Robards in the suspenseful story of romance, ranchers, and range disputes. Directed by Alan Pakula ("All the President's Men") this movie was widely praised, although overlooked by most moviegoers who missed a real treat. Don't miss it this time around!

Friday, April 10th at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
College of Business Administration
Auditorium

DANCE

DALIENNE MAJORS

Wednesday, April 15
11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.
Milo Bail Student
Center Ballroom

In cooperation with the departments of
foreign languages at UNO and Creighton
University the theatrical performance of:

RENE de BALDIG

Monday, April 13th
7:30 p.m. Eppley Aud.



"The Searchers"

The late John Wayne delivers what many critics regard as his finest, most complex screen performance in John Ford's 1956 western "The Searchers." Wayne plays a lonely, war-embittered Confederate veteran who returns home to seek out mindless revenge against the Indians who've killed his brother's family and abducted his niece. The film is a clear indictment against the extremism exhibited by Wayne's character in raging his ruthless one man war which is neither understood nor condoned by the community he returns to. Co-stars include Jeffrey Hunter and Natalie Wood.

Sunday, April 12th at 7:30 p.m.
CBA Auditorium

VIOLENCE IN SPORTS



Featuring
explosive
film
footage
of brutal
scenes
from
professional
sports!

with

Attorney RICHARD HORROW
Chairman of The American Bar Association Task Force on Sports Violence.

Tuesday, April 14th
7:00 p.m., Ballroom
Milo-Bail Student Center

SPO seeking board members

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) is now accepting applications, from UNO students for positions on the 15 member board.

SPO is responsible for programming entertainment for the UNO Campus and is looking for people who are willing to spend time, energy, and effort in developing educational and entertaining programs.

Board position applications, which are available in the SSPO room M.B.S.C., must be turned in by April 22 at 3:30 p.m.

Ninth Annual International Students Banquet



Featuring a variety of international food, folk music, and dance. Saturday, April 18 at 6:00 p.m. in the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam. Tickets are on sale in room 250 or 234 in the Milo Bail Student Center at UNO. Cost: \$5.00 for students, \$6.00 for non-students.

For more information, call: Shekar Padath, at 554-2623.